

"IF IT WASN'T FOR HOPE THERE WOULD BE NO DISAPPOINTMENT IN THIS WORLD," MUSES THE SAGE OF ROCK CREEK

South Atlantic Colleges Will
Flock By Themselves In Future

The Times' Complete Sport Page

Dempsey Would Bet Champ on
Kayo Win When They Mingle

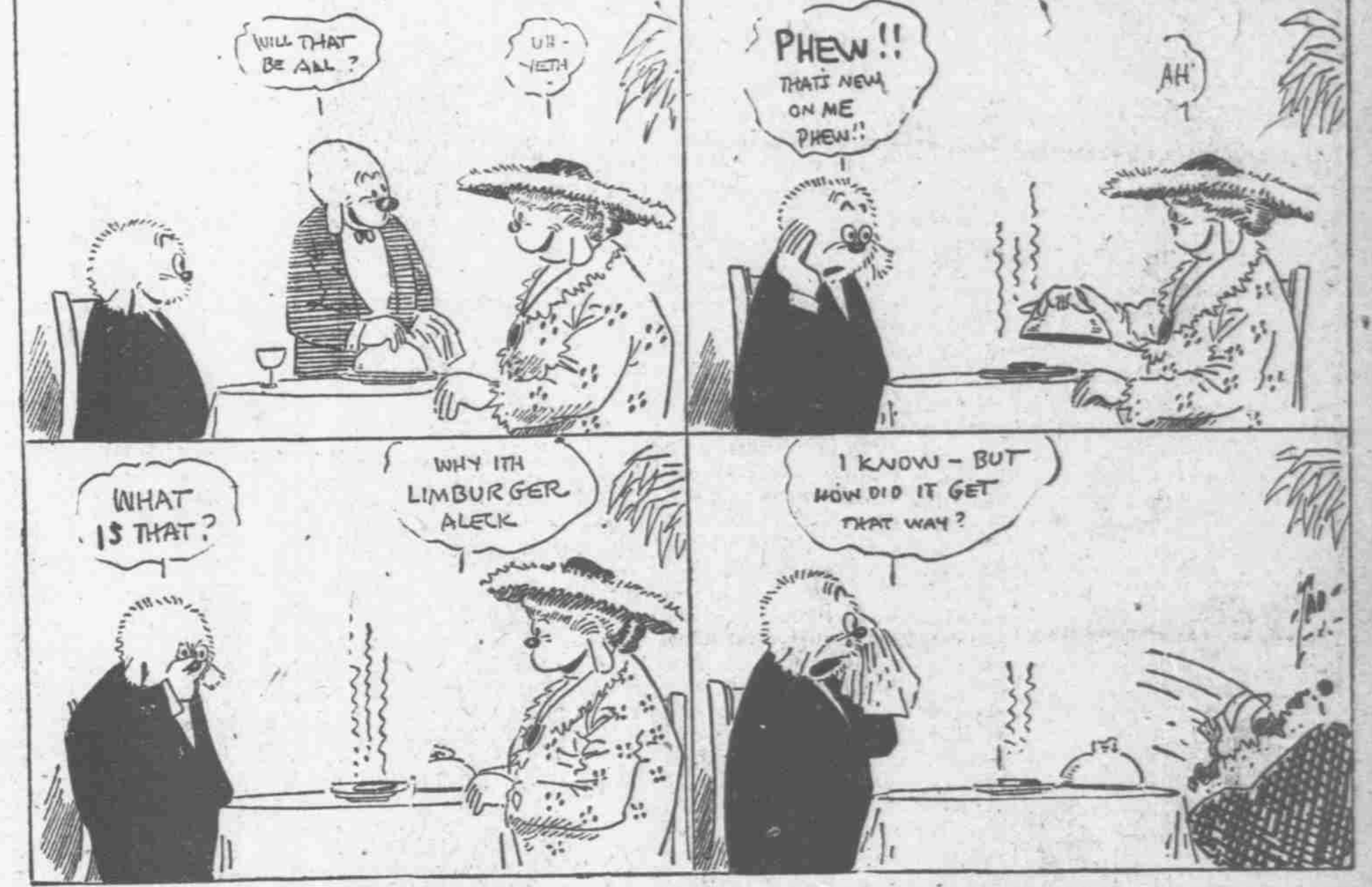
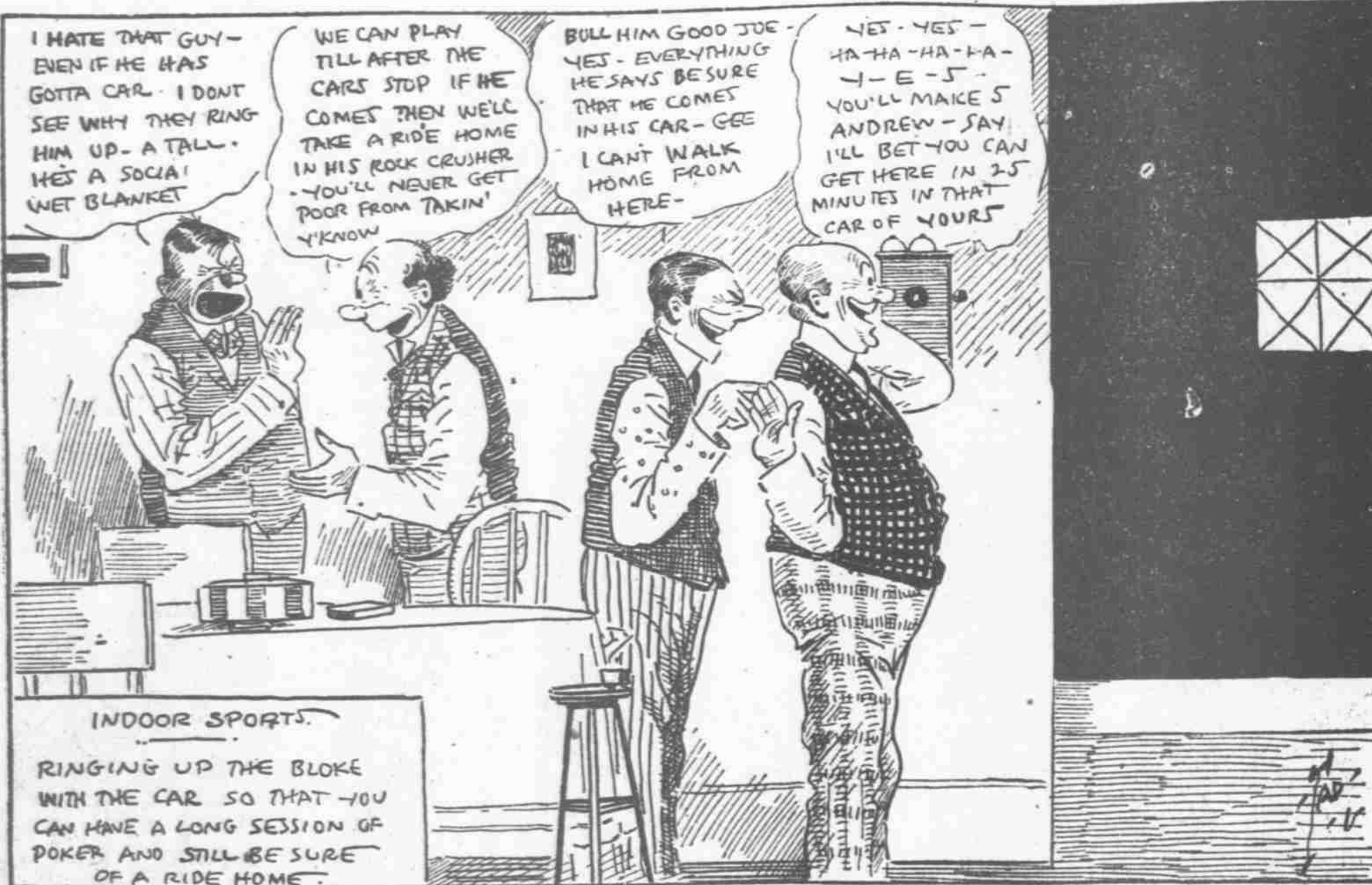
Indoor Sports

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By TAD

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It Gassed the Judge



SOUTH ATLANTIC COLLEGES DECIDE TO ENGAGE IN THEIR OWN CONTESTS

By BRYAN MORSE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 1.—South Atlantic colleges expect to branch into football, basketball, baseball, as well as field and track sports on a permanent basis beginning this spring. Representatives from six colleges in the section have invited Washington and Lee, Virginia, and North Carolina State to take part in the proposed resumption of athletic relations which will make the old S. A. I. A. one of the strongest organizations in the country. At a meeting here today plans will be forwarded to all the colleges which formerly belonged so that they may accept or reject the new proposals.

Colleges will meet in football, basketball, baseball, and in track athletics to the exclusion of the so-called Northern institutions and a halt has been called on Harvard, Yale and Princeton, which formerly regarded the South Atlantic institutions as training teams in the spring for baseball and attractions once and awhile in football.

Georgetown, Catholic University, Richmond College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland State representatives tacitly accepted the proposals of President H. C. Byrd to combine schedules for all sports.

It is proposed to invite Washington and Lee, Virginia, and North Carolina State to take part in the proposed resumption of athletic relations which will make the old S. A. I. A. one of the strongest organizations in the country. At a meeting here today plans will be forwarded to all the colleges which formerly belonged so that they may accept or reject the new proposals.

The failure of the University of Virginia to attend the meeting was taken to mean that the Charlottesville men were interested in track alone. It is thought that the new move will effectively bar the Charlottesville men from competition in this one branch of sport which is their only venue with S. A. I. A. teams.

The adoption of the new schedules means that Catholic University and Georgetown will come together in basketball and baseball and possible football, although the rather elastic understanding between the colleges admitted of a selection of games in the event that there was disparity in the strength of the teams.

Northern colleges have been willing to accept guarantees for games in this region in the past, but has been unwilling to reciprocate when the S. A. teams intended taking a Northern trip in future there will be no soft picking on the Eastern training trips for the Northerners.

"Sleeps and Eats" provided for the S. A. colleges on basketball basketball trips will mark a radical departure from the old order of things. Visiting athletic teams at Georgetown, State and Columbia University will be put at those institutions and housed and fed over night. On trips to the other colleges in the section the District men will be accorded the same treatment.

Hilltoppers Ask Cup. What appeared to be a decided slap at the Charlottesville men at the University of Virginia is a letter asking that the championship field and track trophy won by Georgetown for the past two years be turned over to that institution. Since Virginia won the trophy three years ago it has not been turned over to Georgetown for a two recent years, despite Georgetown's repeated requests for the cup.

Discussion was quite free as to the attitude taken by Virginia in regard to playing the S. A. colleges. Should Virginia reject the proposed

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

George Washington Grant—that's a right good American monicker—offers some entertaining comment on baseball in his first chat with the sport writers, following his purchase of the Boston National League club. Though he is an extensive proprietor of moving picture theaters in London, he is very much of a New Yorker. He has an office in the metropolis, in fact, and he is one of those rabid baseball fans known to the players as "nuts."

Grant has some ideas regarding the connection between the owner and the player. "The old-time owners got into the business side of the game largely because they were fans who loved the game for its own sake. But as their joints stiffened and their waistbands and bank accounts began to expand they were too prone, many of them, to look upon the sport in a cold business way," says the new Boston magnate.

"They got out of personal touch with their players. The men on the team they owned became to the manager like so many clerks in the business. I believe this is a good and a darn sight better a time to shoot new young blood into the '30s' than the old blood in the '20s'." "Young club owners—young in spirit, at any rate—who still love the game for its own sake, as a sport, are bound to keep in personal touch with their players all of which is bound to make for chumminess between employer and employee and result in great benefit, revitalizing a game that has been in grave danger of becoming coldly commercialized."

This should make great reading for followers of the Phillies. And one James Isaminger, who delights in shooting his darts at Colonel Baker, the outlandish owner of the Moraines, should have a pleasant morning in his baseball column in the North American.

Hope for Middles. Gen. S. T. Ansell, acting judge advocate general of the army, in addressing the Harvard club at Rauscher's, says there is too much machinery at West Point and "not enough humanity." "The future of the army," he says, "must not be machines, but human beings."

This is pleasing news to Bill Doherty, a football player at West Point, who has gone up against that Army machine, headed by Elmer Elephant and company, much to their sorrow. Ansell is all for General Ansell's project of taking the machinery out of West Point's football eleven and injecting some poor old weak humanity.

Great Is Football. Great is football, our great college game, and Lawrence Perry tells what he insists is "a true story" in the New York Evening Post. He begins by describing an academic, scholarly person boarding a train at Philadelphia bound for New York. He hoped to bring his two companions together in a matter of business policy. Before he could start his argument—well, here goes Perry's tale!

He was about to open his plan for the establishment of a workable entente cordiale when the man on the left suddenly leaned forward, speaking across to the man at the right.

"Mr. C," he began, "you don't recall me, but I was a substitute on the Princeton eleven of 19—, and got into the game in the last five minutes."

"Oh!" The other, who had been a Yale gridiron star, arose and walking past the academic man, seated himself upon the arm of the Princetonian's chair. "Then," said the Yale man, "you remember that game of course."

The Princeton man did, naturally, as it was a game filled with many interesting phases, one or two of which were influential in deciding the outcome, the conversation that followed bristled with highly technical arguments.

"Well," said the Princetonian about the time the train reached Trenton, "the 2-0 game is that you got the game; it stands in the records—and that's all there is to it."

"The Yale man looked reminiscently out the window and the academic individual who had been fidgeting in his seat and indulging in vain efforts to draw the conversation to something more vital and immediate than a football game decided years ago,

DISTRICT LEAGUE BATTLES TONIGHT

Catholic University and Gallaudet College, rated as two of the strongest teams in this section on the floor, will come together tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in what is expected to be one of the banner basketball games of the season.

In the second half of the scheduled District Intercollegiate Basketball League battles George Washington is to be opposed by the Maryland State College lads.

Catholic University is riding out ahead of the procession by virtue of games won over George Washington and Maryland State. The Brooklanders have been coming along at a rapid pace. Their floor work is unusually speedy. In Glasscott and Gleason Catholic University has two of the best guards in the series. Downes, for Gallaudet, is expected to prove a stumbling block for the Brooklanders. Bouchard, Wilson, La Fontaine, and Holman will probably play for Gallaudet.

State's youngsters are figuring on coming back against George Washington. The Statesmen won the opening contest against Gallaudet two weeks ago, but were outplayed by Catholic University last Saturday.

SPORTS
CUT
SHORT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—If the decision goes against Hal Chase his attorney will make public all evidence taken at the star chamber hearing Thursday. "They're not railroadin' me out of baseball in disgrace, not if I know it," said Chase today.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1.—Yale's first game in the intercollegiate basketball league proved a victory over the fast Penn five, 26 to 22. The contest was a thriller from start to finish.

Business high defeated the "Y" quint last night, 31 to 17. Coburn and Schneider featured the victors' work.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—Pal Moore toyed with young McGovern, of Philadelphia, through twelve rounds here last night. The Memphis bantam so outclassed McGovern that hisses and catcalls from the big crowd showed his opinion of the matchmaker, Sammy Harris.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—Dave Robertson has informed John McGraw that he is through with baseball. They met here yesterday. However, Robertson's friends say he would prove to the game if he could play with the Washington club.

Evans, with seven floor goals, featured the victory of the Tech freshmen over Business yesterday. Supply got four to his credit in the one-sided exhibition.

Tech Reserves defeated Western Reserves at the "Y" gym last night, 14 to 9. Tech jumped to the front early in the game and was never headed.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Because of the usually cold weather here in April, the Braves and Dodgers may not take advantage of the early opening scheduled for April 19, not caring to come North for one day, and then lay off until April 23 without suitable weather for training.

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Harry Heilmann will play first base for the Junglers in 1919, according to Frank Navin. Heilmann has long wanted to be kept on the initial sack, and his wish is to be gratified. That explains why Chick Shorten was obtained from the Boston Red Sox. He will play right field.

WOULD FLATTEN FULTON BEFORE FACING WILLARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Echoes from the Pacific coast voicing Fred Fulton's alleged contention that he should be given some consideration in the matter of selecting an opponent for Champion Jess Willard stirred up Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey.

"Here's an earful for Fred Fulton," said Kearns today. "If Fred believes that he should have first crack at Jess Willard because he is a better fighter than Jack Dempsey, Jack will explode his unhappy dream by taking him on before July 4 and knocking him out again."

"Fulton won't fight Dempsey. I tell you. He has repeatedly dodged a return match with Jack, and he has also sidestepped Billy Miske. He got enough at Harrison, N. J., last summer."

"We are not looking for any of the best of it in the way of a championship match, but I feel sure that if any other man but Dempsey is asked to meet Jess Willard the public that pays the piper will demand that Jack be given the first chance."

Kearns added that he has not heard a word from Promoter Tex Rickard. "But we're ready to sign, and sign quick," he concluded.

HILLTOPPERS VICTORIOUS
OVER N. Y. U. FLOOR TEAM

After taking the backwash from the fast New York University basketball quint for one half, the Hilltoppers dashed to the front in the second half, and achieved a victory, 33 to 26, in quite the best contest seen in the Hilltop this season. The Violet led, 18 to 11, at the end of the first half, but the home five's speed was too much thereafter.

Bill Dudack got into the game for Georgetown, playing left guard in commendable fashion. He got two goals from the floor. Freddy Fees caged six goals from the floor and the out of five chances on fouls. Zaxilli got four floor goals.

SOUTHWORTH AND 'CUCKOO'
JAMIESON JUMP BIG SHOW

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Bill Southworth, the Pittsburgh outfielder, who led the National League at bat last season, has signed with Upland in the Delmar County League, according to Manager Miller. Southworth is said to be dissatisfied with the contract offered him this year.

"Cuckoo" Jamieson, Connie Mack's little outfielder, has also signed to play with Upland.

BILL SHRIVER NOW OWNS
OIL BUSINESS; GETS RICH

Bill Shriver, well known as a catcher in minor league teams, and later as a minor league manager, has gone into the oil business. He is the head of a company that is going to construct a pipeline in eastern Kentucky and make a million. He deserves it, for Popper Bill was mighty loyal to baseball, loyal to his last cent almost.

MAISEL MAY LOSE OUT.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Fritz Maisei will be tried out at third with the Browns, but if his hitting fails to impress Manager Jimmy Burke he will be replaced by somebody else. Maisei's hitting last year was far too weak for a regular job with a winning major league club.

FANS OPPOSE SCHEME.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Local fans are not enthusiastic over Connie Mack's plan to have his team train at Shibe Park and it is rumored that he may change his mind before the time comes for his athletes to report.

TEXAS HAS VETERANS.
The Texas League will have two veterans of the league among its 1919 managers in John J. McCloskey, at Beaumont, and Mique Finn, at San Antonio.

MAY MANAGE AGAIN.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 1.—CHET Blankenship is once more a candidate for the managerial berth here in the Coast League.

Dempsey Would Bet On a Kayo

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Jack Dempsey, through his manager, Jack Kearns, today offered to bet the entire sum, given him by Tex Rickard that there will be a new world's champion by the sleep route.

"So sure is Jack that he can win from Willard," said Kearns, "he will offer to bet his share of the money on a knockout. If Willard wants this extra chicken feed, he can have it."

ROBERTSON WOULD PLAY WITH GRIFFS

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—Dave Robertson, refusing to sign a contract with the New York Giants, is done with professional baseball, but he admits to friends here that he will return to the diamond if he can join Clark Griffith's Washington club. Dave wants to be close enough to Norfolk to be able to visit at his home frequently, something impossible so long as he plays with the Giants.

"If I have to stay with the Giants, or even in the National League," Dave told friends here, "I shall retire. I have a good job and really don't need to play ball. But if McGraw can arrange to shift me to Washington, I'll gladly sign with Griffith, for I like baseball and feel I have several more years ahead of me in the major leagues."

"However, I never get home from New York, once I join the team in the spring, until I quit in the fall. I'm tired of that. If I can be with the Washington club, I can jump down to Norfolk right along during the season."

"I have no complaint against Mr. McGraw or the New York club. I have been treated well in New York, but that doesn't let me get home. I've decided to quit rather than be away so long."

BOTH ARE PREPARING.
SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Steve O'Neill, the Cleveland Indians' catcher, and Mike McNally, the Red Sox utility infielder, are working out in a local gymnasium to be ready for the training season. Both are in good condition now.

HORNING LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches,
and Jewelry
(South of Highway Bridge)
BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS EX-
CLUSIVELY THERE.
Take cars at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. for south end of Highway Bridge. One car ticket each way.